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Monarchists and Republicans Fighting in Various Parts of Lisbon—London Gets News of Rebellion's Spread.

BULLETIN.

LISBON. Jan. 25.—The fighting in isbon between the republicans and tenarchists has ended in a victory for the republican forces.

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 25.-Fighting between the republicans and the mon-archists has been in progress in vari-ous parts of the city. The monarchists appear to be giving way.

BITTER CIVIL WAR NOW SEEMS TO BE SURE

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Nothing now apparently can avert bitter civil war in Portugal, following developments of the situation favorable to the monarchists. according to dispatches reaching here from Liston, the capital. The dispatches state that the monarchist cause is gaining many adherents in Lisbon, and is extending rapidly toward the north. The news indicates that the situation is developing adversely for the present government.

The dispatches say that the monarchy, which was first proclaimed at Lisbon, has also been proclaimed at Lisbon, has also been proclaimed at Louza. Sao Thiago, Villa do Conde and Barcellos, showing the rapidity of the growth of the inction seeking to restore a fuler to the throne.

He Needed Heavy Artillery to Take Lone-Handed Whisky Boat Off Jail.

Patroiman Lanigan Friday night tried to emulate the example set by the American doughboys by seeking to capture single-handed a whisky botal and probably a dozen men, but he failed And he failed because the caliber of his gun was not big enough, Commissioner Miller said. Here is how it was:

Lanigan was patroiling his beat on North Front street when he got a tip that a whisky boat was preparing to unload Friday night at 11 o'clock. He crept down back of the fall when he discovered the craft beating a hasty retreat through the willows. Spring the boat he fired a shot with his regulation revolver, but the boat went on its way undisturbed. Jeaving Lanigan on the bank. Sheriff Perry had been to the bank Sheriff Perry had been to the same spot earlier in the night, but he, too, falled even to see the boat, much less got a sufficient gilmpse of it to take a shot.

And in the meantime—the boat salled issurely down the river and is supposed to have landed below Riverside park. Immediately following Lanigan's report Compissioner Miller sent men down the river, but they failed to get another gilmpse of the phantom boat more clusive, Miller sent men form the river, but they failed to get another gilmpse of the phantom boat more clusive, Miller sent men form the river, but they failed to get another gilmpse of the phantom boat more clusive, Miller sent men form the river and is supposed to have landed helow Riverside to get another gilmpse of the phantom boat more clusive, Miller sent men form the river was clusted speaker to serve during the morning Representative Joiner was elected speaker to serve during the morning Representative Joiner was elected speaker to serve during the morning he wood by Representative Hilhouse. Senator Emory's bill, for penalization

Following closely upon the action of the cotton factors of Memphia, who went on record Friday as opposing a big cotton crop, members of the Cotton exchange will hold a mass meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 to take definite action which will bring about a reduction in the next cotton acreage and a corresponding increase in food-stuffs. The danger of an overproduction of cotton and the necessity of the South feeding itself will be stressed by various speakers.

Determined and well-directed action is proposed to limit the production of cotton in 1919. Only diasaster to the crop this year prevented a production of 15,090,000 bales. It is cited that a 10,000,000-bale crop at 35 cents is more profitable than a 15,000,000-bale crop at 30 cents. It is probable that some action toward limiting the credit of a planter for an all-cotton crop will be taken and a corresponding extension of credit will be made to the farmer who plans diversification.

Growing of foodstuffs during the past year, while it showed a marked gain, was not sufficient to make the farmer self-sustainine. It is proposed to conduct a campaign which will have this object as its aim.

Recent slumps in the price of cotton have directed the attention of cotton factors and others to the urrent need of limiting the cotton crop and increasing the food production.

NATIONAL DEFENSE MEN TO GET JOBS FOR TROOPS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The nation-wide resources of the United States council of national defense have been placed at the disposal of the United States employment service in an effort to meet the situation arising from un-employment. It was announced here today. Grosvenor B. Clarkson, director of the council of national defense, has ordered 164,000 community and munici-pal units, 16,000 units of the woman's committee, 4,000 county units and 48 state councils to furnish the federal employment service with information as to the needs of employers in their communities. to the needs of communities, communities.

It was announced that 1,800 bureaus had been established by the council to aid in finding employment for returned soldiers and sallors.

MAN FATALLY HURT IN **GASOLINE BOAT BLOW-UP**

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 25. (Spl.)—Altman Tindell, aged 23, was probably fatally burned and James Surrett, aged M. dangerously burned when gasoline stored in the cabin of the launch, the Jack King, owned by the Ayer & Lord Tie company, took fire at the Ayer & Lord docks this morning. Tindell's face was practically destroyed. Surrett was burned badly on the lands and arms. It is believed that one of the men struck a match in the cabin of the boat, which was filled with receptacles of gasoline. Doctors have little hope for Tindell's recovery.

AMERICAN UNIT IS

DECORATED BY FRANCE

BREST, Jan. 25. (Havas.)—The prefect of the maritime district here has decorated the flag of the 372d regiment of the specific product in the Champagne offensive. (The 372d regiment was originally assigned to the 35d division.)

YANKS SECOND ONLY WHEN BATTLE ENDED

Total U.S. Troops of All Classes Upon Western Front When Armistice Was Signed Almost Two Millions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- On the day that the armistice was signed the American army on the western front was second in strength only to that of France itself.

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Figures made public today by Gen. March showed that on Nov. II the United States was represented on the western front by 1,950,100 men. France on Nov. I, the last date for which official figures were available, had 2,550,000. The British and the Portusives attached to the British and the Portu

PROBE JOINT FUNDS RAISED BY PACKERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Joint funds "Doesn't Heney Veeder, of Swift & contributed by the five his macking Co. handle such funds?" Mr. Heney contributed by the five big packing companies for use "in the interest of the packing industry." were inquired into today by Francis J. Heney, cross-examining J. Orden armour before the schaic agriculture committee.

Mr. Heney who was counsel for the federal trade commission in its packers investigation, read correspondence between officials of the Armour, Swift, Wilson and Morris companies, regarding division of such expense.

"Is there any agreement between the big packers about the payment of general legislative expense?" asked Mr. Heney.

"If there is anything of interest to all we attend to it that way," replied Mr. Armour, and he said he could recall no others who had done so.

Mr. Heney read letters from Mr. Veeder in which percentages were given for the four concerns mentioned, and the Cudahy Packing company.

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AMERICAN NEGROES ARE **CURIOSITIES TO GERMANS**

WITH THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Jan. 25. (Correspondence of the Associated Frees)—Wherever American negroes have appeared in the area occupied by the Americans they have attracted great attention among the civilians. In Treves, Cobienz and other places, during the early days of occupation, crowds assembled wherever any negro soldiers stopped in the streets and it was necessary for the military police to enforce the orders prohibiting gatherings in the public thoroughfares.

The German soldier also regards the negro with great curiosity. According to a discharged German soldier in Rengsdorf, the German army early in the war, offered a reward of 400 marks for the capture alive of each negro. The discharged German soldier said that throughout the war German soldiers lived in great fear and even terror of the negroes and it was in order to oversome this fear that rewards were offered.

U. S. ADOPTS SYSTEM

OFFERED BY MEMPHIAN

POETIC PLUMBER.

F. N. Gill, fined \$10 in city court Thursday on charges of violating the plumbing ordinance. Is an alleged poet as well as an expert plumber, accord-ing to a letter received Saturday by Judge Fitzhugh.

I think, friend judge, your ruing punk. I knew you had my ten spot there. As forfeit to appear. Of course you'd hate to give it back, That to my mind was clear. It was beyond your 'ken. You simply looked at Dan McGrath, And then you fined me ten. You overlooked a bet.
And your justice surely went astray. The sewer is stopped up ye.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO REPORT UPON TIMBER

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25. (Spl.)—
Acting under the provisions of a joint resolution adopted by the general assembly, Gov. Roberts today appointed T. E. Wilson, of Crab Orchard, O. P. Pile, of Cowan, and State Forester R. S. Maddox as members of a special committee to investigate and report on the timber now upon the state timber tract in Morgan county. The commission will investigate the amount of timber available for immediate cutting and all other matter incident to this work.

ALOUD TO ALLIES

Simonds Travels to Peace Conference Through Ravaged Regions and Is Impressed With Making Hun Pay.

CALLS DISTRICT REAL DESERT OF DESOLATION

Asserts Idealistic Talk of World League and Other Matters Is Forgotten When in Section Ruined by Enemy

(The German, when he found that he could not win the war, tried, by destroying French industry, to make France dependent on Germany.

This plan of Germany should be felled and France should be recompensed at the peace conference for her own devastated life. If we ignore the ruined cities, the wasted fields and the forfern graves of Northern France, we invite the Germana to renew the war—Ed-litors note.)

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"They probably are," said the witness. "This method of doing business is not unusual, though."

Senator Gore of Oklahoma Interrupted to say that "if it was not unusual twas all the more interesting."

Mr. Armour said he had no personal knowledge of this transaction.

BRITISH TAKE OVER

COLLEGE IN DUBLIN.

DUBLIN, Jan, 28.—The military authorities have seized St. Enda's collect, Dubh, now year, which was generated by particle Traine, who was executed by the particle Traine trained to the United States for the trained trained to the United States for the trained trained to the

Genuine bottled vinegar, bedecked in the pretty coats of "Sunny Brook" and "Jack Beam," invaded city court Saturday morning in the cases of Tom Lecion and John Thomas, negroes, charged with lottering. Lecion drew a fine of \$25, while Thomas was assessed \$50.

Arresting officers claimed that the men were endeavoring to sell the vinegar for liquer. Lecion and Thomas had several bottles of vinegar when arrested at the Grand Central station by Patrolmen Smith, Harris and Roach. During the morning Representative Hallboars in the highest and passing speak not.

Commissioner Miller Saturday vide of Commissioner Miller Saturday vide of the Management of the wholesale plan. He got at the highest of Speaker Newton Management of the wholesale plan. He got at the highest of the Management of the wholesale plan. He got at the highest of the Management of the wholesale plan. He got at the highest of gas, electric and water companies to the wholesale plan. He got at the morning the morning

STORM FORMING IN STATE DURING WEEK **GULF OF MEXICO**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Weather redictions for the week beginning Mon-lay issued by the weather bureau to-WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A storm is forming in the Gulf of Mexico and will move northeastward, the wenther bureau reported this morning. There will be rains in the South Atlantic and east gulf states and Tennessee tonight and probably Sunday, and the temperature will fall Sunday in the lower Missinsippi valley. lay are:
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West gulf states: Normal temperature, considerable cloudiness and occasional rains: rains are probable Monday or Tuesday and again Thursday and Friday.

Ohio valley and Tennessec: Temperature near or above seasonal average; considerable cloudiness and occasional rains. Rains are probable Monday or Tuesday and again Thursday or Friday.

LESS THAN 50 ENEMY ALIEN WOMEN HELD

WASHINGTON Jan. 25.—Less than 50 enemy alien women were interned during the war, it was disclosed today by the department of justice. Most of the women how are being transferred to special barracks at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and instructions have been issued to treat them with particular courtesy. Heretofore they have been confined in various institutions about the country None has been in jail.

A speedy and efficient system for mustering out Uncle Sam's soldiers invented and put into practice by a Memphis lawyer. Lieut C. S. Wurtzburger, son of Dave Wurtzburger, also of Memphis, has been adopted by the government and is now being taught in schools throughout the nation. The system permit of mustering out soldiers within a few days, whereas under the former system a week er more was required. FRANCE TAKES ACTION IN BIG PARIS STRIKE

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The government to-day requisitioned the Paris subway, street car and automobile bus systems, the employes of which are on strike. The government considered it impos-sible to permit even the temporary sus-pension of transportation facilities in the capital. was required.

Lieut. Wurtzburger, after completing the employer a class at Fort Bliss, is now at Camp The government of the employer as the corps of assistants are putting the system into practice. Lieut Wurtzburger the capital.

STRAUS HEADS SCOUTS.

Capt Julian G. Straus, recently returned from the army, has taken command of Troop 25. Boy Scouts. The troop is made up of boys in the neighborhood of Poplar avenue and Watkins street. Capt Straus is tipsed as a likely winner in the race for juvenile judge. The appointment probably will be made soon.

THIRTY-TWO STATES IN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Ratification of the prohibition amendment was certified to the state department today by Wyoming and Idaho, making 32 states officially heard from. Both were cartified by the governors. ROME, Jan 25.—Pope Benedict ves-terday received a group of American haval officers. They were presented by Monsignor O'Hern, rector of the Ameri-can college in Rome.

Mentioned for Ambassador Post



Charges If This Occurs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 - Senator Jan NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Senator James Hamilton Lawis, of Illinois, speaking today before the Lawyers' club in support of the proposal for a league of rations, declared the American government in the peace settlement could not abandon a single one of President Winson's 14 principles without laying itself open to the charge of perfidy.

"The peace was made by Germany and her people to terms of 14 points proposed by the United States, including the proposal of a league of nations for future peace," said Senator Lewis, "These were adopted by the allies as their only terms of peace and all ne-

URGES COMPLETION OF CATHEDRAL FOR VICTORY

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—immediate completion of the National Episcopal enthedral at Washington as a "thank offering" for victory was urged by Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity church, at the annual meeting of the National Cathedral association here. Subscriptions received since the cathedral was begun in 1907 amount to \$2,508,000.

M'VEY SENTENCED.

W. R. McVey, convicted in the First criminal court last week on a charge of violating the liquor law, was sentenced to serve six months in the work-house and to pay a fine of \$50 by Judge Richards Saturday. The Judge overruled a motion for a new trial rande hy McVey's attorney, Abe Cohn, and rolaced McVey under a \$1,000 apneal bond. An appeal will be taken McVey is now under sentence to serve of second degree murder. This case is now pending in the swareme court.

POPE SEES YANKS.

SUES FOR DANIAGES. Bennie Thomas, chauffeur for I such a such as a sturday filed suit for daminges in the sum of \$2.500 in circuit court, against Whitman & Hawkins, automobile dealers, alleging that he was besten unmercifully without cause at their Madison avenue garage. Julian Straus is Thomas' attorney. PIONEER COWMAN DIES DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 25.—Col. Christopher C. Slaughter, pioneer cattleman, Indian fighter, banker and philanthropist, died here today. He had been in poor lealth since a bad fall nine years ago while visiting in Waukesha, Wis. He was the first male white child born in Texas after it became a republic. DEFER CONFERENCE.

The conference to have been held Pri-day afternoon between the mayor, the commissioners and City Attorney Liv-ingston, regarding action to be taken to compet the Memphis Street Railway company to abolish the skip-stop sys-tem, was postponed again, Mr. Liv-ingston being ill. BABY GIRL IS DEAD. CAMDEN, Ark., Jan. 25 (Spl.)—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hodge died at their home at Bald Knob Friday.

15 MEN WILL DRAFT LEAGUE OF NATIONS FOR PEACE COUNCIL

Definite Plan for Uniting World Not Yet Ready and Must Be Worked Out by Committee To Be Named.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
The News Scimitar's Special Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Although it had been hoped to announce definite plans for the league of nations at today's full session of powers associated against Germany, it develops that there must be more discussion, and it has been decided that Lloyd George will make a statement of principles placing the peace conference formally on record as indorsing the creation of a league of nations.

principles placing the peace conference formally on record as indorsing the creation of a league of nations.

This will be followed by the appointment of a committee of 15, which will always together the various plans into a single comprehensive scheme that can be put before the world as the product of the aliles. This committee will consist of two representatives of each of the five powers and five men chosen from among the smaller nations.

A member of the American delegation predicted to me that an agreement would be reached within a fortnight linasmuch as the plans submitted and discussed informally contain many common features. To linistrate, he declared the plan which differed more wildely from the American plan, was 80 per cent like it. The ten delegates who have been conferring on the plans who have been conferring on the plans for the league discovered that they agreed on many more points than they differed on.

Lord Robert Ceell, for instance, in an interview with American correspondents, pointed out that it would not be fair for the colleagues from other nations to say the British plan was wholly British, as it incorporated diseas which will be found in the plans are backed by the individual governments, and it is expected that the plans when finally produced will be given out as the winter of the action of family produced will be given out as the winter of the action of family produced will be given out as the winter of the action of the European papers.

The speeches made by Republican sentency on the bill to appropriate stricken parts of Europe have been extensively reprinted in the European Papers.

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SOUTHERN TROOPS

As a result of the resignation of Postmaster Hazard, of Earle, APR, examinations will be conducted at the Memphis postoffice on Feb. 19 for a successor, according to an amouncement Saturday by Postmaster C. W. Metcalf Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 85 and must reside within the territory of the Earle post-office. The position pays 11,790 per year. Applicants may see Mr. Metcalf for blanks.

SUES FOR DAMAGES.

DUE IN NEW YORK

DEMOCRATIC TEA OF

WILSONS BIG SUCCESS

PARIS, Inn. 25.—The "tea" given at the Paris White House vesterday afternoon, the like of which the French capital probably had never seen, was

capital probably had never seen, was especially and exclusively for the working men and women who surround the president and Mrs. Wilson during their stay here its purpose was to make them feel that they were members of the official family, no matter what their occupations.

The gendarmes who guard the great pulace gates the gruif sergeants and back privates of the American troops that patrel the inner grounds, the chauffeurs who whirl the presidential cars about the streets as a happy relief from dispatch riding at the battle front, and American telephone girls with calos.

The president and Mrs. Wilson acted as leighbone girls assisted their hostess in pouring tea and receiving the other guests. For the mative guests choosists that patrel the inner grounds, the chauffeurs who whirl the presidential cars about the streets as a happy relief from dispatch riding at the battle front, and American telephone girls who operate the private exchange and in

COTTON MEN WILL GET

U. S. JOB AS BANKER OF

WASHINGTON, Jan 25. America: job as banker for the allies has been lighter this month than at any time afnes the nation entered the war (201) \$170,000,000 has been paid out as allied

POSTOFFICE BILL HAS

THREE U. S. CRUISERS

WASHINGTON, Jan 25. Besides recommending salary increases for virtually all postal service employees the annual postoffice appropriation bill, as revised and reported out today by the senate postoffice committee, proposes appropriations of \$200,000,000 during the next three years for construction and maintenance of roads.

BIG SUM FOR ROADS

WILL VISIT BRAZIL

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 25.-Edwin V.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 25.—Edwin V. Morgan, United States ampassador, has announced that the American cruisers Denver, Cleveland and Pitsburgh, commanded by Admiral William B. Caperton, will arrive at Santos on Feb. 1 to remain a week. The officers and men will be permitted to visit Sao Paulo.

COMPRESS REFUND

General March Announces Retreat of Advanced Troops in Archangel Sector Before Superior Forces.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - Retirement of the allied forces holding advanced positions in the Archangel sector be-force attacks by superior forces of Boishaviti is reported in an official dis-patch dated Jan. 23, the substance of which was made public today by Gen. March.

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March.
The points attacked by the enemy lay generally about 190 miles from Archanget. Gen. March said the interallied commander there had adequate froops to reinforce the advanced elements and to handle the situation.
The message reported the American losses in one of the actions at Ust Penda as 10 enilsted men ailled, 17 wounded and 11 missing.

UFA TAKEN BY ENEMY AND ALLIES FALL BACK

OMSK. Jan. 25. (By the Associated Press.)—Ufa has fallen to the Bolshevists, the reverse to the Russian and Czecho-Slovak forces there being said to be chiefly due to the failure of arms to arrive from Vladlvestok. The troops which defended the city have fallen back to Zlatoust. 140 miles to the northeast, where they are making a courageous stand in the gorges of the Ural country. Thousands of titles have arrived at the front and have been rushed to Chellabinsk, which is not believed to be in danger for the present at least.

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Military experts here realise that the weak points on the Ural front are between Ufa and Cheliabinsk and farther south at Orenburg, where Gen. Dutoff's Cossacks are reported to be worn out by canstant pressure from superior forces of Boishevists. Negotiations for the dispatch of allied contingents to Orenburg are now going on, but have not as yet heem brought to a successful conclusion. The capture of Orenburg would give the Boishevists control of file softward running into a rich section of Turkestan and would increase their ability to resist, allied and Russian forces.

(Unconfirmed reports received in London Jan. 23 stated that Orenburg had been taken by the Boishevists.)

Farther north Boishevists forces driven back from Perm when Gen. Galda's Sherlan and Czecho-Slovak troops took that city, have been reorganized and are reported to be fighting desperately along the Kama river. The Boishevists are reported to be attempting to advance to the southeast of Perm, in the direction of Ekaterinburg. In spite of the fact that the Russian troops and their comrades are without sufficient cicling and have suffered great hardships. It is believed here that, with Jules Janin, commander of the Czecho-Slovak army, in charge of military affairs and with Gen. Knox, of the British army, looking after the equipment of the favorable.

RAR ON DISCUSSIONS IS

BAR ON DISCUSSIONS IS CAUSE OF SOLON ROWS

VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 25. (By the As-acciated Press.) Orders forbidding po-litical discussion by delegates of pro-vincial zemstovs, district councils and Memphis shippers who have been compelled to pay the excess ordered Nov 1 by the railroad administration on compressed votton may make claims against the roads for a redute. Announcement was made Saturday by the nouncement was made Saturday by the WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The transport Minuckahda is due at New York Feb. 1 with about 200 officers and 2.500 mon, the war department announced today. On hoard are the headquarters company, machine gut company, supply company, medical detachment and companies A. B. C. D. I. K. L and M. of the 28th infantry (82d division) of ficered by Georgia, Alabama and Florida nerol, 82d division of ficered by Georgia, Alabama and Florida nerol, 82d division of ficered by Georgia, Alabama and Florida nerol, 82d division cadre, consisting of seven officers and 132 men, and a casual company of Alabama tropps and 142 casual officers.

WILL HOLD EXAMS.

As a result of the resignation of Postmaster Haxard, of Earle, APR, expending the supplementation of the increase fell upon the weight of the increase fell upon the whight of the increase fell upon the whight of the increase fell upon the shippers.

MERCHANTS ACCEPT NEW SHIPPING PLAN Memplies shippers have signified their

Memphia shippers have signified their acquise-cace in the proposed plan of local railroads to designate certain "sailing days" for the transportation of shipping to different points according to an announcement by James S. Davant, commissioner of the Memphis freight bureau.

When the system can be worked out, it is probable it will be inaugurated within a short time. The plan provides that freight waims should slop at certain discharge points only on siternate days, or twice or thrice per week, as conditions warrant. ALLIES PROVES LIGHTER ITALIAN OPERA COMING.

Antonio Scotti, with his own company of 80 will appear in Memphis in a double bill at the Lyric theater on the nights of April 30 and May . This was definitely settled when the directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted at their meeting late Friday afternoon to sign a contract with the Metropolitan Music bursan. Scotti will present Leoni's "It Oracolo" and Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rustleana." inditions warrant
in resolutions adopted by the freight
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some resulting from a delay of over
thouse on the part of the railroads
observing the "sailing day" plan.

THE WEATHER

Tennessee-Rain, cooler in extreme Mississippi-Rain; Sunday fair and Arkansas-Rain in east, generally fair and cooler in west, Sunday gen-erally fair. Alabama-Rain: Sunday fair and Kentucky-Cloudy, with probably rain: Sunday fair. Louisiana-Rain, cooler in northwest; Sunday cloudy. Oklahoma-Fair, colder in east and

south.

East Texas—Cloudy, rain on east coast, cooler; Sunday generally fair.

West Texas—Fair in north, cloudy in south, cooler in southeast; Monday generally fair, except unsettled in south-

theorgia—Rain, probably followed by clearing Sunday; not much change in temperature,